FINANCIAL CRASH OF DE CASTELLANE.

Paris Wildly Excited by His Reck less Squandering of Gould Millions.

CREDITORS HOLDING THE BAG.

Estimates of His Losses Now as High as Four Million Dollars-Tried to Borrow in London-Father Defends Him.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Paris, Jan. 18. - Copyright, 1996, by W. R. Hearsts-Scend Paris to wild with excitement to-night over the financial collapse of Count Bonl de Cassellane, who has been making such reckless plunges into society | Carl Willhelm von Meister and Miss and political life with the Gould millions, brought him by his wife from America. Announcement was made this morning

that Castellane is enormously involved on the Bourse by stock speculation and has lost everything.

This was followed by the discovery that Castellane and his wife sailed secretly list Saturday for New York. The movements of the Castellanes have always been promptly chronicled in the newspapers, but this time they slipped away so quietly from Havre that their departure was unknow'r.

The old Marquis de c'asterlans, father of Count Bond, insued a letter this evening denying that his son had speculated on the Bourse, but it failed to allow the excitement. The letter is merely accepted as meaning that the father knew nothing of the young count's plunger. The first re-ports that Count Bord had lost \$600,000 rose before evening to \$1,000,000, while late tonight there are many reports that the total loss is \$4,000,000.

The generally accepted version is that it was a reckless attempt to recoup his lest fortune that lef Castellane to speculate so furfously. His imperunisally has been the gossip of the boulevaris, clubs and cafes for many months. His so-called "bills of honor" have been left unpaid, so much so that his fashionable friends of the Boulevard St. Germain have cut him. The Amer-Variable St. German have the min. The American Countess de Pino, formerly Miss Webster, publicely proclaims that the artstocracy have desired to receive the Cas-

Borrowed Where He Could.

Count Bool borrowed in every place he could. He even went to London recently with strong letters of introduction notorious English money lender, Sam Lewis. Although he offered his two yachts as security. Lewis declined to lend.

Parisons are wondering to night where all the Gould millions are gone. They enumerate some few charities and many mondan-lies. Among the former are mentioned their explatory chapel, costing \$500.00, in an extravagant creche.
Among the mondanites are the magnif-

icent mansion in the Avenue du Bois du Boulogne, which is said to have cost \$5.000,-000, and the historic "Fete de Fleurs," which rivated ancient royal entertainments its magnificence; racing stables, yachts, the farmous pearl necklace, and certain ex-

ravagant indiscretions that Count Boni has seen indulging in. To these are added the enormous amount of money spent on getting himself elected a Deputy. It is believed now that Boni gave note to the Royalist cause than has hithered been supposed.

There has been talk of putting Castellane under the control of the court in order to make recipions expenditure. Indeed, the amous massion in the Bois is said to be a danger of being jost.

It is generally believed in Parts that the dieter of the visit to New York is to raise history to take over the present difficulties. Inditions are not alarmed. They believe the good millions are obtainable and inexpendit millions are obtainable and inexmillions are obtainable and inex

Castellane's crash appears to have been the result of wild plunging. Operating through seven or eight brokers, he had margined his speculations up to \$200,000, in the meantime hereasing his load wherever possible. When the account grew too heavy the inevitable crash came. Castellane having departed, his brokers, unable to secure further margins, began to ilquidate. The climax was reached on Wednesday, when Castellane's stocks had so far depreclated that his brokers patience was exhausted and they began a scramble to unload. Sisnowitz, the favorite Russian industrial stock, drouped 45 france, Paris Gas 25, Siez Canal 20, Chargeurs Reunis 20 and Haut Volga 125. Wild Plunging.

The exact amount of losses by this forced liquidation it is impossible to estimate, the brokers won't talk, pleading prof sional servey. Bourse goesth says 20.000 france, but this probably is an exagge-

on.

The Counters's dowry is invested in merica, only the income being available America, only the income being available for the Paris household expenses. This in come is supposed to aggregate \$1,250,000, but is fully absorbed by the extravagant style of Hying. The Counters's stocks are held fast by trustees.

It is said that Count Bord has 10,000 pairs
of trousers and it but. of trousers, and it is declared that he never wears the same pair twice. Another in-ctance of extravagance was a bed coverlet

A Challenge to a Duel.

The Matin's assertions were the leading opic of conversation at the clubs and other octal meeting places throughout the day. evening papers reproduced the story, ough without in any way guaranteeing

The evening jupers reproduced the stery, although without in any way guaranteeing its accuracy.

The Count's father later gave a fresh turn to the affair by writing a letter to the editor of Figaro, Feriand de Rodays, intimating that he must be prepared to tight a duri with the Count on the latter's return or even with the Marquis himself. In the course of the communication, after denouncing the statement of the Figuro as "canallierio," the Marquis says:

"If my son were not on the sea for New York, he would undertake to demonstrate to you the emptiness of this little-tattle and would request from you reparation on grounds he would choose. In his absence, I take his place. Your scandalous insinuation is a more political trick, which others would describe as breviously owned by the Castellanes, and which is a strong Nationalist origin, bitterly opposed to the Figure, which champaned brevius, after speaking in folsome terms of the Count's character as a gentleman and a patriot, says:

"It is not difficult to see the origin and

"It is not difficult to see the origin and motives of M. de Reday's maneuver. It is wished to injure him who drove Jose Reimach from his sent in Parliament. This is a vite political vengeance, which all good men will denounce."

MEETING IN BERLIN.

Emperor William, as grand master of the

Emperor whiting as grand master of the order, headed the procession, wearing a purple velvet cloak over the embroidered uniform of a General, with the chain of the order upon his shoulders. Panfares were blown during the procession, reaching fortissing as the Kaiser ascended the throne.

The new members were then initiated.

throne.

The new members were then initiated, including Dukes Albrecht and Nicholas of Wurtembers and General von Buclow. The chapter was held behind closed doors, the table being of horseshoe shape, with the

OPPOSE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

Mine Owners of West Kootenay Ask

Victoria, British Columbia, Jan. 18.-A petition has been presented to the Legis-

Emperor occupying the center

Chapter of the Order of the Black Engle Held at the Castle. Berlin, Jan 18 - A chapter of the Order of the Black Eagle was held in the Castle to-day. Among those who participated were Prince Hohenlohe, Count von Walderability to pass the measure in a shape not acceptable to the Government and hostile to the United States. were Frinces Friedrich Leopold and Albrecht of Prussa; Prince Bernhard of Saxe-Meiningen, Prince Hernhard of Reuss, Prince Anton Radziwill, Field Marshol Count Blumenthal, new 80 years old, and Herr Adolph Menzel, new in his eighty-fifth court

SUCCESSFULLY FLOATED.

fast for Repairs. London Jan. 18.—The American Line steamer Paris, recently ashore off the Manacles was to-day successfully floated out of the dock at Milford Haven, where she had been undergoing temporary re-pairs, previous to being taken to Helfast for

a thorough overhauling.

petition has been presented to the Legis-lature from all the leading mines of West Kootenay, representing \$5,000,000 of capital, seeking the repeal of the eight-hour law and declaring it had been prematurely and improperly introduced and had excluded capital and deprived mine ewners of work-ing at a profit. Its constitutionality is challenged, and the declaration is made that

unless it is repealed or amended it will be necessary to close the nines or cut the ENTOMBED MINER wages. LOWERCOI RTREVERSED. STARVED TO DEATH. Verdlet for 100,000 France for Mrs.

Rosal Overrated.

which had awarded to 000 france as com-

QUIET IN VENEZUELA.

Political and Financial Crisis Has Apparently Passed.

enth passed.
It is now understood that the bank direction

The report that a French squadron his been objected here is denied.

AN AMERICAN BRIDE.

Leila Trapmann Married.

London, Jan. 18.-At St. Peter's Church

this afternoon, Carl Wilhelm you Meister

RUSSIAN IRONCLAD ASHORE.

The Poltava Is in a Dangerous Post-

tronclad Poltava of 10,940 tons is danger-

is ashere at Liber on the Little

tion at Libau. Petersburg, Jan. 18. The Russian

Six bridesmants.

Paris, Jun. 18. The Court of Appeals has reversed the decision of the lower court. William Calloway Lived for Days pensation to Mrs. Rosai, widow of Mr. P. Road, a cabin passenger, who perhind in the disaster to La Bourroune off Sable Island, on the morning of July t. PSS. In stating the grounds of reversal the Court holds that the disaster was not the fault of the Compagnic Generale Transat-lantique nor of Commander Delconde. on Lamp Oil and Dripping Water.

KEPT A DIARY WITH CHALK.

Caracas, Venezuela, via Haytien. Cable, Fond Messages to Wife and Chil Jan. 18. The political and financial crists, dien Found Written on Timinvolving tousion between the Bank of Venezuela and the Government, has apparbers in His Underground Prison and Tomb, tors who were arrested had become per lithially involved. President Casto to day assured United States Minister Leasuns that money would not be demanded from for-

Petrolly, Pa. Jan. B. Entombel in a mine for more than two weeks, living or oil from his lattip and water he causely in a can as it dripped from the roof. William ristlaway, a fire boss, kept, with emalemarks on the timbers of his prison, a

record of the days.

Callowns was caught by a flood in the of Hamburg was married to Miss Letla mine on December 18. When his body was pmann of South Carolina. There were found to-day it was in a space only about six feet square. All around the walls were chalk-marks, made indecipherable by the damphers. On the therk battery, however, was one message that could be read. It was meant for his wire and children. "I must go," it said. "Good-by, Jennie. Degood boys, duy and Wille, for I don't The Poltava was built at St. Petersburg | think you will see me again Good-by, wife.

president, and W. H. Haskins of Ohia sor-belars. After the inflamment of India's a solah, the committee smain mid and de-bled to take he action will after the legition of efficient.

CAR WRECKED BY DYNAMITE.

Fortunately It Contained No Pas sengers at the Time.

Springhold, the Another street car was wrecked by dynamity of some other powerful explosive plant but click to might and of the trucky was blown to pieces and two of the tricks was hower to press and two or the suphrenon occurred on deferming between their mass South tricks, in the bashness district. It is bashness district. It is baryened that no one was about the cas when the explosion occurred and no one was imported. This tanks the fifth our tract has been blown up since the other bash was not in the or more up and to the or had been not been made.

MINER SERIOUSLY HURT.

Fred Daeck's Back Broken by a Block of Coal.

Fred Durck, secretary of Edwardsville Coul Mining Union, No. 829, was perhaps fatally injured yesterias afternoon while working in Madison mine, No. 2. working in Madison mine, No. 2.

Ducck and some other rathers were wedging out a huge block of end, when he block firstle bases on account of a sin and fell on base 8, areakov his back. The other miners marrism's coupled basek. The other miners marrism's coupled basek. The other senses taken to the tot, and four physicians were summoned. Lake best high an operation, was performed in the hope of saving his life, but the bijured hope of saving his life, but the bijured hope was not expected in live with marrians.

Thank is single, and a pen of William.

FORMAL OPENING OF THE BIG CANAL.



STARTING OF THE FLOW TOWARD THE MISSISSIPPI.

Just after the pent-up water was released it struck a temporary footway, two planks wide, that crossed the 160-foot opening at the bottom of the dam. This abstruction forced the water up into the air and it fell beyond, making a liquid cylinder 160 feet long. The plank walk soon was washed away,

feet wide and has a depth of M feet. Her indicated horse power is 11.23. Her armament consists of four 12-inch gans, twelve 5.3-inch quick-firing gans and thirty-four small gams. She also has six forpedo tubes. The cost of her construction was \$5.00,000.

INCONSISTENT FRANCE. Runs & Cigarette Factory and an An-

ti-Cigarette Society. SPECIAL BY CABLE. Parts, Thursday, Jan. 18 .- (Copyright, 1900. by James Gordon Hennett.)—I told you how the French Government was bringing out an extra supply of matches, though they

say that it will be a better supply, of you, ow we learn that new brands of eigarettes are coming out in honor of the Expo-sition. It appears that the cigarettes are rendy, but the style of boxes still has not been doubted upon, for the French excel in this important detail—how to put goods on the market in the most attractive manner, and Americans are not slow to appreciate this point.

this point.

The new cigarettes will cose 25 or 40 centimes 67 or 8 certis a box. They are rolled by new machines, which replace, to a certain extent, the old fashion of making peper tubes and then ramming tobacco into them. The new system initiates, so to speak, the manual rolling, and is said to be a success.

Meantime, the society against smoking is sending out circulars, showing the rulinous effect of tobacco.

Both the society and the tobacco manufacturing department of the Government are very happy, because both are paid for their work.

AGRARIAN CONFERENCE.

An Early Consideration of the Meat-Inspection Bill Urged.

Berlin, Jan. 18 -A largely attended meeting, promoted by Agrarian members of the Reichstag and the principal butchers, was held in Herlin in the interest of an early consideration of the meat-inspection bill. The promoters expressed confidence in the

Steamer Paris Will Be Taken to Bel-

GOVERNMENT UPRELD.

Action Taken During Recent Strike Paris, Jan. 18.—The Chamber of Deputies raris, Jan. R.—The Camber of Deputies to day passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 329 ayes to 74 noes, on the interpollation criticizing the Government's indecision in the recent strike of miners at St. Etlenne,

1394. She is 367 feet 6 inches long and 69 I think this is Wednesday." (This date is supposed to be January 3 of the present vent + "Good-by."

Calloway's body was found on its back at the bottom of Chute No. 1112. The arms were folded across the breast. One of the boots had been pulled off. Death had been due to starvution and "black damp," the poisonous gas dreaded by the miners. He had stopped all crevices with pieces of canvas and other material to keep it out. Evidently be had pased constantly to his prison

for the floor was greatly worn. The accident which entembed Calloway was in the North Colliery, gateway of the Kasex William, about a mile west of the main shaft. The mammoth vein was being worked at that point. It pitches at an angle of from thirty-five to forty-five degrees. The vein had been shelling off and a large body of water found a weak spot and broke

Almost \$09,000 galloms of water were precipitated into the colliery workings, and the under-ground flood carried executions

before It-Calloway was shut up behind this "full." The necident happened about a quarter to a c'clock in the murning, while he was making examinations for gas prior to the

other miners reporting for work, che others would have been saught. More than 1.700 feet of debris had to be removed before the man was reached. Six niners were drowned in this colliery in May. 1868, by a body of water breaking in from an abundaned working. The remains of one of the six are still being searched for.

UNITED MINE WORKERS.

Report of Resolutions Committee Knights of Labor Condemned.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 18. President Mitchell presided at fo-day's session of the United Mine Workers of America. The Committee on Resolutions reported three resolutions. One was referred to the Committee on Constitution the second de-nounced Federal courts and asked the min-ers to use their political influence in elec-tions. The committee did not concur in the tions. The committee did not concur in the resolution. Another resolution provided that all contracts made by the miners begin and expire on the same date. The committee recommended this resolution for passage. The most radical proposition presented to the committee was in a resolution providing that if any Federal Judge imposed a sentence similar to that given John P. Roese, Executive Board member, by Judge Williams of Fort Scott, Kas, the entire forces of the United Mine Workers be suscended until the court's order was resembled. The committee reported against the resolution.

Ducck, chief clerk in the office of County lierk Henry Rintker.

OWINGS LIVED IN ALTON. Chapter From History of the Chi cago Bankrupt.

Francis P. Owings, who vesteriay filed the inruest schedule of debts at Chicago ever filed in bankruptay, was formerly a ddent of Alton, Owings listed his debts resident of Alion, Owings fixed his debts at \$5.54.917. When he lived in Alion he ran a small general store on Italie street, hetween Third and Fourth editests. From Alion twings went to Chlorgo and obtained leasehoods on several valuable tracts of land by assuming the mortagues and investing little. If any, morey, On one of these tracts he built the first sky-scraper in the West.

CONVENTION CLOSED.

Northwestern Lumbermen's Association Elected Officers.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan 28 The North western Lumbermen's A -- lation closed its tenth annual session to day. The following officers were elected: President, John E. Feley, New Hammpton, In.; vice-president, W. E. Blodgett, Faribault, Minn.; directors - three wars, Mayhard Crane, Cooperstown, N. D. Ealth H. Burnside, Oskatosca, Ia. the yar, J. F. Anderson, Chamberlain, S. D., to fill unexpired term; E. J. Skervis, Inwood, Ia.

Mandamus Proceedings Expected Mandamus proceedings are expected to be commenced against County Treasurer Teth-

erington within a few days to compel him to pay the Grand Jury warrants of the Alton City Court for the September term. The Grand Jury appointed by the Madison County Board of Supervisors for the Alton City ty Beard of Supervisors for our anion only Court was related by Judic A. W. Hope, and the beard instructed the County Treas-arer at a subsequent meeting, to refuse to honor the warrants for the Grand Jury that was drawn by order of Judic Hope. The Citizens' National Lank of Allon cashed the warrants, amounting to \$52, and, according to Julie Hope, mandamus proceedings will soon be commenced to compet the County Treasurer to remunerate the bank.

THE FLORIDA AIR LINE To Jacksonville, Fig. without change of cars, Fast time, Best service, Information, No. 104 North Broadway.

Westerners in New York.

New York, Jan. 18.—Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the St. Louis-H. M. Semple, J. T. Donnell

Government by 329 ayes to 74 noes, on the interpolation criticizing the Government's indecision in the recent strike of miners at St. Etlenne,

JAPAN REFISED.

Russia Has Agreed to Make Korea a Loan of \$12,000,000.

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London, Jan. 18—A Shanghal special says:

"It is reported here that an agreement has been concluded under which Russia will lend Korea \$12,000,000, of which K.000.000 will be paid immediately Korea having unsuccessfully applied to Japan for a loan.

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President Mitchell appointed a committee that the further credentials Committee that the further credentials must be considered until those in hand are acted upon. At the afternoon session President Mitchell named J. H. Kennedy of Indiana.

T. L. Lewis of Order, C. C. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison, The Rivers. S. M. Dodd, Gilsey; C. B. Sanders, Fifth Avenue, J. M. Werner, Imperial, J. C. Gilbert, Grand.

Kannes City.—C. C. Courtney, St. Denis; R. N. Hershfield, Astor; H. M. Semple, J. T. Donnell and Mrs. Morrison, per J. H. Wells, Grand Union, P. J. Hughes, Belvedere; H. C. Stewart Mrs. Stewart Mrs. Stewart, Morton; W. B. Hugelilhe, Jr., St. Louis—H. M. Scollinger, T. H. Wells, Grand Union, P. J. Hughes, Belvedere; H. C. Stewart Mrs. Stewart Mrs. Stewart, Morton; W. B. Hugelilhe, Jr., St. Louis—H. M. Scollinger, T. H. Wells, Grand Union, P. J. Hughes, Belvedere; H. C. Stewart Mrs. Stewart Mrs. Stewart Mrs. Stewart, Morton; W. B. Hugelilhe, Jr., St. Louis—H. M. Scollinger, T. H. Wells, Grand Union, P. J. Hughes, Belvedere; H. C. Stewart Mrs. Stewart Mrs.

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SUICIDE THE END OF

Mrs. Rosa Haar's Body Found. Dressed in Silk and Redecked With Jewels.

A FORTUNE TELLER.

HAD BEEN DEAD FOR DAYS.

Belief That She Bore an Assumed Name—Careful Preparations for Suicide - What the Spirits Told Her.

Arrayed to rich black stik and bedecked herseif after she had probably taken poison in a room at her home at No. 1829 South Jefferson avenue. The body was found yesterday. It is probable that the suicide was roomnitted last Saturday or early Sunday. The body was found buried beneath the coverlets of the woman's leef. A tube attached to a gas drop-limit lay at her head. Through it gas was still escaping. The gracks about the doors and windows were stopped up. The stovepipe was removed and the stovepipe hade in the wall was tightly stuffed with Chihs. Near the side of the bed was a small cup containing a peculiar lingual, oily and dark brown in color, and a few grains of un auktown substance. The woman's face, a refined mid stove handsome once in life, was horribly discolored. There were no marks of vicinity, and nothing in the found presented the appearance of having issen disturbed.

The woman's face, a refined and the scale of the State for an alleged citine committed in another State. His attorneys also cisim that if an indiction of the papearance of having issen disturbed.

The woman had no had the residence on the papearance of having issen disturbed. he appearance of having been disturbed. The woman took up her residence on South Jefferson avenue about two menths South Jefferson avenue about two ments and comming here, it is supposed, from third the control of articles marked "Mrs. Rosa Rosa" There is an impression in the neighborhood that the woman was marked a number of articles marked the control of Albay Province and Catandonnes Island. using a heifitious name in the hope of ecn-cealing her whereabouts from persons who possibly might be seeking her. Strengthenng this suspicion is the statement of Pe-iceman John Hilker that the woman rold him she had a husband in Berlin, Ger- under his jurisdiction, who was attempting to find h that she sometimes took the name of Ross

that she structures that the hame of Ross is frustrate such attempts.

The discovery of the woman's body was into the fact that mall left for her at her front door since Monday had not been taken up. At the bottom of the heap of mail was a Sunday paper, left there by carrier Sunday morning. In this is found the only thing to indicate the probable time the only thing to indicate the probable time of the smallet. Yesterday morning the posturan smellet the escaping gas and spoke of it to the neighbors, among them Mrs. W. W. Smith, who lives dewistairs at No. 1998. South Jederson avenue. Mrs. Smith this Follesman William Steep of her suspicious that something was wrone. The policeman attempted to enter the house, but could not do so. Then he went to the owner of the house, Mrs. Fox of No. 232 Park avenue, and reported the matter. Mrs. Fox's son, Charles Fratt, accompanied the policeman to the house and indocked the front door with a duplicate key. A stifling volume of gas that was almost overpowering met them as they shoot at the threshold.

Suicide Was Planned.

On the best in the middle room there was buried, beneath the coverlet, the body of the woman, dressed in a rich black silk gown trimmed with old gold passementerle, she wore a number of jewels, and seemed dressed as if for a gain occasion, On the pillow beside her head and close to fer mouth lay the tube which was attached to the drop sassight, and from which the gas was still escaping. Her face was badly discolored.

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The suicide had evidently been deliberately planned and executed. The cracks of the doors and the windows through which the gas might escape were stuffed with chaites. The stove pipe had been removed from the wall and the hole plunged with claims. Berift the bed was a small cup containing a liquid of a first brown cotor, herring an odly substance and small grains of an unknown substance.

The house was well furnished. There was a complete parter suite of high grade, and a large interer, still encased in their shipping packings. Each article hore a printering addressed to "Mrs. Rosa Ross. St. Louis, Mo." The articles were padded with sheare derman papers, and upon the wall was found a picture bearing the stamp of a chicago firm.

When Mrs. Hear moved into the house

When Mrs. Hear moved into the house on South Jefferson avenue about two months age she immediately hung out a sign in German asinouncing that she was a fortune teller. She communicated very little with her neighbors, as she spoke English with extreme difficulty. She always dressed well, and appeared to be under 20 years of age. Her appeared to be that of a worgan of reliement in whese past there had been much of source.

About a month ago Mrs. Hear had trouble with her gas and water arrangements. She complained to Mrs. Fox, who was unable to understand her, as she spoke English years brokenly. Mrs. Hear moved into the house

Sorry She Left Chiengo.

Fresuming that she desired assistance of some sort. Mrs. Fox sent to the hearse three mess who speake German. Mrs. Haar explained what she desired, and white two of the men went to the collar with her to she where how to names her gas and water pines, the third remained on the top their and stole all of her money.

Peliseman John Hilker, who was detailed at the time of the relibery to investinate and make a report. The woman told him that she had a husband in Berlin, Germany, who was attempting to find her and fresh as a times to find her and fresh as a times to frustrate any such sitempts.

When Mrs. Haar complained of the robbery at the Four Courts, she said that the spirits had advised her not to leave Chicago, and had threatened to desert her should she do so. She said that they told her she would be visited by burglars and things for warse.

Attorney William R. Gentry, representing the balling for warse.

things for worse.

Attorney William R. Gentry, representing the Public Administrator, took an inventory of the woman's property yesterday and took charge of it.

MOTHER HAS HER CHILD.

Mr. Miller Returns Little Leota Puntener.

pus proceedings to obtain possession of her 5-year-old daughter, Leota, dismissed the petition in Judge Withrow's court yesterday. The little Puntener girl has been in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller at No. 205 North Spring avenue. Mr. Miller is Mrs. Puntener's brother. Mrs. Puntener alleged that her child was held as security for

unpaid board bill of \$21.75. As soon as the Millers heard of the suft brought against them they columnarily returned the child to the mother, who is the head starcher at the Planters Huel.

Mrs. Miller said hast night that Mrs. Puncher result have taken her daughter whenever she wanted her, and that there was no reason why she should pattion the Court to help her gain possession of the girl.

"Mrs. Puncher and the child have been beauting at my house for some time, and the Lancacher to the property of the said that she was unable to cure for the child are asked me to take rare of her, she promise it to my ne he a month for the child's learn. Wednesher she railed has just that she could not afford to pay

UNABLE TO FURNISH BOND.

Mrs. R. B. Yates, Divine Healer, in Jail at Council Bluffs.

Conveil Bluffs, In., Jan. 18 -- Mrs. P. E. with jewels, a German fortune teller, Yates of Tutor, In., against whom the known as Mrs. Rosa Haar, asphysiated | Grand Jury yesterday returned on indictberseif after she had proposity taken noison | ment for manulaughter in connection with

KOBBE'S MISSION.

and has temporarily been placed in charge of the Islands of Samar and Levie. His command embraces the principal hemp-producing country. He has been instructed to establish civil governments in the places

General Kebbe sailed vesterday on the ransport Hancock with a brigade consist-ag of the Forty-seventh and Forty-third Infantry, and a battery of artiflery, Generals Bates, Wheaten and Schwan have occupied the principal towns in the

Cavite and Batangus provinces. A major-ity of the insurgents have returned to their comes and have secreted their guns. All the southern ports will be opened soon. General MacArthur's troops are pursuing many small bands, killing numbers of the Jury;

Filipinos and securing guns. EDITORS IN SESSION.

Northeast Missouri Press Associa-

tion Meets at Moberly. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Moberly, Mo., Jan. 18.-The Northeast Missouri Press Association met here tonight and will continue over to-morrow, The members were entertained this eventue by a musical and literary entertainment Mayor Whiler delivered the address of wel-come. George Triggs of the Richmond Conservator responded. Vice President Howard Ellis presided. Licutenant Gover-nor Bolte, Treasurer Frank Pitts, Captain A. O. Allen, John A. Knott, candidates for State offices, were present.

The business meeting will be held tomorrow when now officers will be elected.

WAR ON HIGHBINDERS.

Chinese Six Companies Will Assist the Police.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 18 - Through the influence of Consul Ho Yow, the Chinese Six Companies of this city have agreed to assist the police in terminating the Highbinder war which has been raging in Co-natown for some time past, To-day the si-companies subscribed \$15,500, which will be offered as a reward for the apprehension. the marrierers, thief of Police Biggy w-guarantee the members of the Six Con-panies protection from the vengence of the Bighbinders for the action they have take

CASE CONTINUED.

Chas. H. Cole Appeared Before Commissioner Fisk.

Poston, Jan. 18.-Charles H. Cole, former ly president of the Globe National Bank. appeared before United States Commissionor Firk to-day to answer to the charge emberglement and misappropriation, incase was continued to February I, as counare his case. The previous ball of \$50.

FRUIT GROWERS COMBINE. Steps Will Be Taken to Market the

Product of California.

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 18.-The California Fruit Growers' Association has completed organization. The association is a co-opera ive corporation, organized to control, as far as possible, the prune product of the Sinte, and all other cured decidences fruit products. It is the purpose of the com-bination to control the prune crop from the moment it is cured by the grower until it is said, to fix the price and maintain it even to the extent of erecting of packing-houses and warrrooms. and warerooms.

MRS. MOORE KILLED BY HER HUSBAND.

Hillsboro Miner Says That He Mistook His Wife for a Burglar.

Woman's Face Was Badly Powder

Burned-Tragedy Was Wit-

nessed by a Boarder-

Their Testimony,

CORONER IS INVESTIGATING.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hillshore, III., Jan. 18.-E4 Moore, a miner living in East Hillsboro, shot and killed his wife last night. He says that he thought she was a burgiar.

Ed Moore and Charlie Lannigan, a boarder in the house, were playing checkers in the sitting-room about 9 o'clock Wednesday night, when Moore suddenly stepped playing and told Lannigan that some one was coming in the back door.

Lannigan is quite deaf and heard no Moore ran into his bedroom, where he secured his revolver. Returning to the sittime-room he stood near the table at which he had been playing and faced the door leading into the rear bedroom. Just then Mrs. Moore stepped into the room, and, like a flash, her hu-band raised the revolver and fired. The bullet struck Mrs. Moore almost in the center of the forehead and without even a moan she fell backward across the

doorsill, her busy in the bedroom and her feet in the sitting-room. The woman never knew what killed her, as she was rendered unconscious when the ball struck her and two hours afterwards she died without regaining her

After Moore had fired the faint shot, he acted as if he had made a mistake, and, dropoling the revolver, rushed to his wife's side. He then behaved like one demented. Those who heard the shat and rushed to the scene found him vainly trying to re-

vive his wife. Later he begged for the revolver that he might kill himself.

Mrs. Moore's mother has been dead some nine or ten years, and it is said she left some property, which belongs to her chil-dren. The house where the shooting oc-

curred belonged to Mrs. Moore, Coroner William Grey arrived here this morning and empanneled a jury, consisting of E. A. Cress, S. D. Cannaday, D. M. Starr, Charles Roiston, W. P. Whitten and Joe Puckett. Ed Moore testified as follows before the

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"My wife put all the children to bed except the baby, and then sat in the room where we were playing checkers. She got up, and, taking the baby, went to bed, as I thought. As she left the room she told me to wind the clock. I did not see her come out of the room, and supposed she was in bed when I heard a noise in the kitchen. Lannigan asked, what is that? and I answered 'burghars.'

T backed into the bedroom, keeping my eyes on the door leading into the middle bedroom. I felt along the bed and got my pistol from under the pillow. I never ones looked at the bed or I would have seen that my wife was not there. Then waiking back into the sitting-room, I pointed the revolver toward the door and took aim. Just then I saw the glance of a face and fired. Then I saw it was my wife. The lamp went out when I shet.

"I relighted it and, looking again, saw for sure that I had shet my wife, and then ran on the back porch and called for help. I then went back into the bedroom where my wife was lying. I raised her head u' and asked her to forgive me, that I didn's now wife was left, but she never answered I This is all I remember."

Lannigan's testimony before the Co. ner's lary was practically the same as that of Moore. He says he heard no noise, however, as he is hard of hearing.

He testified that Moore told him he heard hurgiars, and he saw Moore g' into the bedroom and return with a revolver Lanningan then watched Moore, and did not look theward the door at which Mrs. Moore was killed. After the shot was fired he saw Mrs. Moore of all and he then ran for help. The Coroner's jury examined witnesses all day and adjourned at 8 o'clock to-night until to-morrow."

When the blood was washed from Mrs. to-morrow.

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Moore's face it was found that she was bad-

ly powder burned. Young Men's \$12.50 and \$0.50 Suits and Overcosts \$8.65 and \$0.85. Clearing sale, Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue.

JEFFERSON K. CLARK'S WILL. Provides \$10,000 for a Monument

to His Father. The will of Jefferson K. Clark was filed for probate yesterday. The testator left for probate yesterday. The testator left \$10,000 to be used in having a monument credted over the grave of his father, General William Chirk.

To Mary Susan Houghton, Evelyn K. Clark and Marguerite Clark, daughters of his deceased nephew, C. Jefferson Clark, he left legacies of \$100 each. The remainder of his estate is left to his widow, Mary Susan Clark. Edward J. Glasgow, brotherin-law of the testator, is made executor by the will. The estate is not large.

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Farmers' Institutes Meet.

Farmers Institutes Area.

Virginia, Ill., Jan. 18.—The Sixteenth Congressional District Illinois Farmers' Institute convened conionity with the Cass County Institute here to-day, for a three-day's session. The speakers were Doctor Henry Walface of Des Moines, Ia.; H. T. Ralney, Carrollton, Ill.; Thomas Ferns, Jerseyville.

Wolfan's No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them. The dreadful ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with horror. There is no necessative for the ordeal of child-birth to be eather painful or danger out. The use of Morther's Parish during pregnancy so prepares the system for the event that it is safely passed without any discomfort whatever. This liminent has carried thousands of women through this great crisis without suffering and they declare it a godsend to women. Send for free book containing information of priceless value. Address, Engdfeld Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.